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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Homuntin Disaster

TUESDAY night's fire at Homuntin adds to the long list of grievous disasters which have afflicted the Colony's squatter areas and re-emphasises the urgent necessity of pressing on with Government's squatters' resettlement scheme. It is an inescapable fact that so long as haphazardly created squatters' villages exist, far removed from water mains, and equipped with only elementary fire fighting facilities, they are in constant danger of destruction by fire. Tuesday's blaze was another example of the impossibility of controlling an outbreak once the flames have obtained a grip. The fire fighters are not to blame; on the contrary they strive magnificently against impossible odds and tremendous handicaps. In the case of the Homuntin disaster they were confronted not only with the normal problem of having to run their hoses through a maze and jumble of structures, with no open lanes offering themselves as areas from which to fight the flames, but their nearest water supply was, according to an official statement, nearly a quarter of a mile from the scene of the fire. No fire brigade can hope successfully to fight a blaze under such conditions. It is somewhat surprising, however, to learn that the firemen did not know the water supply was so far from the squatter village until they arrived on the scene. In view of the ever-present possibility of fires breaking out in these areas it would seem natural that the Authorities informed themselves of the facilities available for dealing with a fire as soon as a squatters' village came into existence.

IT is the knowledge that the nearest water supply available for fire fighters in the Homuntin squatter district is quarter of a mile distant which raises doubt as to the wisdom of the decision to allow the dispossessed squatters to return in due course to the same area. True, the Resettlement Administration Office has laid it down that rebuilding will be permitted only according to an officially approved resettlement layout; but what of the water supply in the event of another fire breaking out after the village has been resurrected? Unless some sort of measures are taken to ensure that the fire brigade have adequate water at their disposal close to the new village, they can hardly be expected to deal effectively with any outbreak which may occur on the same site in the future. It would appear to be imperative that no resettlement scheme in Homuntin should proceed unless and until the necessary action has been taken to see that fire fighting facilities include a sufficient water supply near enough to the new village to enable the fire brigade to do its work unhampered.

BIG NEW SPY HUNT IN US Defence Documents Stolen

From HENRY LOWRIE

Washington, Jan. 14. America's G-Men started a big new spy hunt today as it was revealed that national defence documents have been recently stolen in Washington and elsewhere in the country.

A Federal Grand Jury sitting with Judge Alexander Holtzoff investigated the thefts today and finally reported that "various persons" were trying to pass secrets to "a foreign nation."

A dozen high-ranking Army officers gave evidence before the Grand Jury. The court sat under conditions of secrecy and by request the judge kept the findings secret too.

But some news of the proceedings leaked out. The Department of Justice said this was unfortunate and refused details on grounds of national security.

Lawyers in the department went only so far as to say the "department is informed that various persons unlawfully obtained information respecting national defence with reason to believe that it would be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation."

In the new spy hunt begun by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation the names of spies — believed to be known — are being kept secret.

Reason: so that they will not be tipped off and escape from the United States with the information they have stolen.

It is believed that the investigation now on may burst into a first-class sensation.—London Express Service.

Ex-Govt Employee On Perjury Charges

New York, Jan. 14.

A Tufts College faculty member has testified that he and William W. Remington, former government economist on trial for perjury, attended Communist Party meetings in Tennessee in 1936 or 1937.

Howard Allen Bridgman, 41-year-old assistant economics professor at Tufts, in Medford, Massachusetts, was among prosecution witnesses testifying at the start of Remington's second Federal court trial.

Remington, 35, is accused of falsely denying under oath at his previous trial two years ago that he gave government secrets to the Russians. The indictment also contains four other counts, including a charge he lied during the trial when he testified he never knowingly attended Communist Party meetings.

The Tufts professor said Remington was among persons he had seen at Communist Party meetings in 1936 or 1937 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The witness said he and Remington then were clerks for the Tennessee Valley Authority. (Contd. on back page, col. 1)

BOAC Announce Fare-Slapping Programme For The Spring

London, Jan. 14. Britain's state-run airlines will introduce slashed fare services to South-east Asia and the Far East next spring.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation said today it would start new tourist flights on April 1 to Singapore, Hongkong, Calcutta, Beirut and Damascus at reductions of between twenty and thirty per cent.

In October, tourist flights will operate to the Persian Gulf,

Pakistan, India, Ceylon and South Africa.

Biggest saving on the standard return—£87—will be on the London-Hongkong flight.

Some of the new return fares will be (with present fares): Singapore—£225 (£370); Hongkong—£227 (£414); Colombo—£240 (£311).

The British European Airways, which operates European routes only, will also introduce tourist services in the spring. Tourist flights already operate to North America, the Sudan and East Africa.

The cheap fares have been made possible by use of bigger planes—Argonaut and Hermes liners, carrying 55 passengers, on long journeys; and 47-passenger Elizabethans and Vikings on European routes—it was stated.

Temperatures have been running high for the past few weeks during which about 2,200 amendments and counter-

amendments have been presented by the various parties.

Opposition to the law also developed in the Prime Minister's Coalition group, some from factions of his own Christian Democrat Party—Reuter.

2 Trains In Collision

Buenos Aires, Jan. 14. Two passenger trains crashed 31 miles from Mar Del Plata, Argentina's leading seaside resort, today.

The trains collided while on their way to and from Buenos Aires.

With large-scale emergency measures already in motion, police reports tonight indicated that first accounts of casualties were greatly exaggerated.

They mentioned only six passengers injured, one woman seriously, though many others suffered cuts and bruises.

A major disaster was stated to have been averted when one of the trains, switched on to a wrong track, was quickly brought to a halt. The other, speeding on the same track, applied emergency brakes and the force of the impact was much reduced. — Reuter.

London, Jan. 14. The United States, Britain and France have agreed to examine jointly the prospects of co-ordinated Far Eastern defence policy and consultations are about to start, official sources disclosed today.

Australia and New Zealand have been included in the consultations, which are to establish whether and in what form a joint defence structure can be worked out for the protection of Southeast Asia.

The sources said there was agreement among the powers that the present Far East defence policy and structure were unsatisfactory but no pattern for a global security scheme had so far emerged.

This is the background to reports and speculation about Mr. Winston Churchill's alleged recent discussions in New York with Mr. Dwight Eisenhower and his Secretary of State designate, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the sources said.

WITHOUT DELAY

They added that agreement was reached during the meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers on the occasion of the North Atlantic Council conference in Paris earlier last month.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Atherton, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, were agreed that consultations should start without delay on the aspect of Far Eastern strategy and policy to enact the Commonwealth threat in Asia.

It was agreed on this occasion that Australia and New Zealand — members of the ANZUS pact with the United States — should be included in the initial stages of discussions.

British official quarters dismissed reports from Washington of a formal suggestion by Mr. Churchill for the establishment of a Southeast Asia defence pact against Communist aggression, but they did not deny that British policy envisaged some arrangement on these lines to protect the vulnerable Far East.

TALKS IMMINENT

Consultations were said to be imminent, through diplomatic channels, among the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand on the "principles" of such co-ordinated or common defence policy.

They would also deal with the scope of such a move and the powers which should be included in any possible forthcoming security structure.

What is so far tentatively envisaged by some of the powers is creation of a defence system in the Far East similar to that existing for the defense of Western Europe in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The question arose primarily out of a French memorandum to NATO which urged agreement on global strategy to include the Far East as well as Western Europe. Details of the problems may be discussed by Mr. John Foster Dulles in London and Paris during his forthcoming European trip.

FULL AGREEMENT

British officials claim moves for some form of joint Far Eastern defence policy could go ahead irrespective of existing Anglo-American differences on the recognition of Communist China.

Informants said there was full agreement between Britain and the United States on their policy towards any expansionist moves by Red China. The question of recognition does not affect this accord.

The only major difficulty which might stand in the way of agreement on broader co-ordinated Far Eastern defence policy is that of the future of Formosa and of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces, but this question could be kept out of any general talks and for the time being be treated as a separate issue.

United Press.

Joint Far East Defence Policy



Bomb In A Pillar Box

Future Of Sudan
British
Govt Studies
Agreement

London, Jan. 14.

At its meeting today the British Cabinet was understood to have fully examined the new Egyptian-Sudanese agreement as compared with the British draft proposals to determine whether points of difference could be narrowed.

In the meantime the Foreign Office is waiting for further reports from the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, who was to have a meeting with the Egyptian Prime Minister, General Mohammed Naguib, today.

Until these reports have been received the Foreign Office is withholding all comments on Anglo-Egyptian developments but it is apparent that Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary and Deputy Prime Minister in the absence of Mr. Winston Churchill, has decided that some quick thinking by the Cabinet was necessary to avert a worsening of the relations between Britain and Egypt.

STEALS A MARCH?

There is no official hint, but many observers here believe that Premier Naguib has been successful in stealing a march on the British in the Sudan and that eventually Britain may have to give way to the Egyptian proposals.

The main point of the agreement with the Sudan, which is the basis of the Egyptian stand, is that in the event of any trouble in the Sudan, particularly regarding Southern Sudan, during the three-year transition period, an appeal will be made to the British and Egyptian Governments.

Britain's idea is that the Governor-General should have power to act-on-the-spot, but there are indications that Mr. Eden would not be disposed to let this difference of ideas block an Anglo-Egyptian settlement.

It is clear that both Britain and Egypt now want to get on with the bigger issue of settling the dispute over the retention of British forces in the Suez Canal Zone and the establishment of a Middle East defence organisation with Egypt as an equal partner in the international agreement. — United Press.

Malenkov Believed Seeking Liquidation Of His Rivals

London, Jan. 14.

The "doctors plot" in Russia may be the beginning of a purge which will confirm in power Georgi Malenkov, Stalin's heir-designate, diplomats said here today.

After an analysis of the recent events in Russia leading up to the staging of the plot announced yesterday, diplomats said that the purge may result in the downfall of some of the most influential men in Russia, possibly including "Stalin's closest collaborator", Molotov, and Marshal Bulganin.

They said that Stalin seems to have given his full confidence and backing to Malenkov and a team of younger Party men, technicians and economists which Malenkov has built up around him during the last several years. And this means, according to Communist tradition, that any other rival group with the Party will be ruthlessly liquidated.

This theory seems to have considerable support in what is relatively known in the West about the struggle for power within the Kremlin in recent years.

Molotov and Marshal Bulganin, two of the most influential members of the defunct Politburo and now members of the Party Presidium which has replaced it, are the only remaining members of the group which was made up of Molotov, Nikolai Voznesensky, Alexei Kosygin, were in favour of an expansionist and aggressive Soviet foreign policy. They had hoped that a "revolutionary situation", permitting the advent of Communism, presumably with some little help from the Red Army, would be created in at least France and Italy.

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A FAILURE

The chief spokesman for this policy was Andrei Zhdanov and he organized the Comintern as one of the steps along this road. The policy, applied with Stalin's tacit agreement and in spite of the opposition of Malenkov and his group, failed to attain its aim. On the contrary, Russia's violent aggressiveness and lack of finesse caused the rebellion of Tito and the loss to Russia of Yugoslavia whose inclusion in the Soviet sphere of influence was taken in the Kremlin for granted.

Shortly after Yugoslavia split with the Cominform, Zhdanov "died" in 1948. Voznesensky, a brilliant economic and Moscow's chief economic planner, was suddenly demoted early in 1949 and disappeared without trace. At the same time, Molotov, who had been Russia's Foreign Minister since 1939, was

Lands Safely On One Engine

New York, Jan. 14. A news report broadcast by New York radio said that a C-46 passenger plane, carrying 54 persons, landed safely on one engine at an airport near Tulsa, Oklahoma, today.

Most of the passengers were servicemen. No one was injured. — Reuter.

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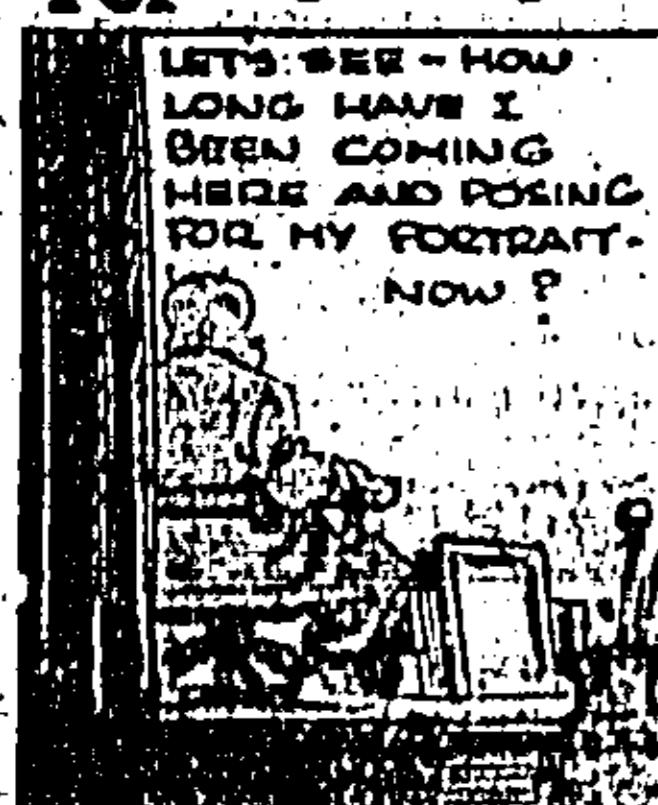
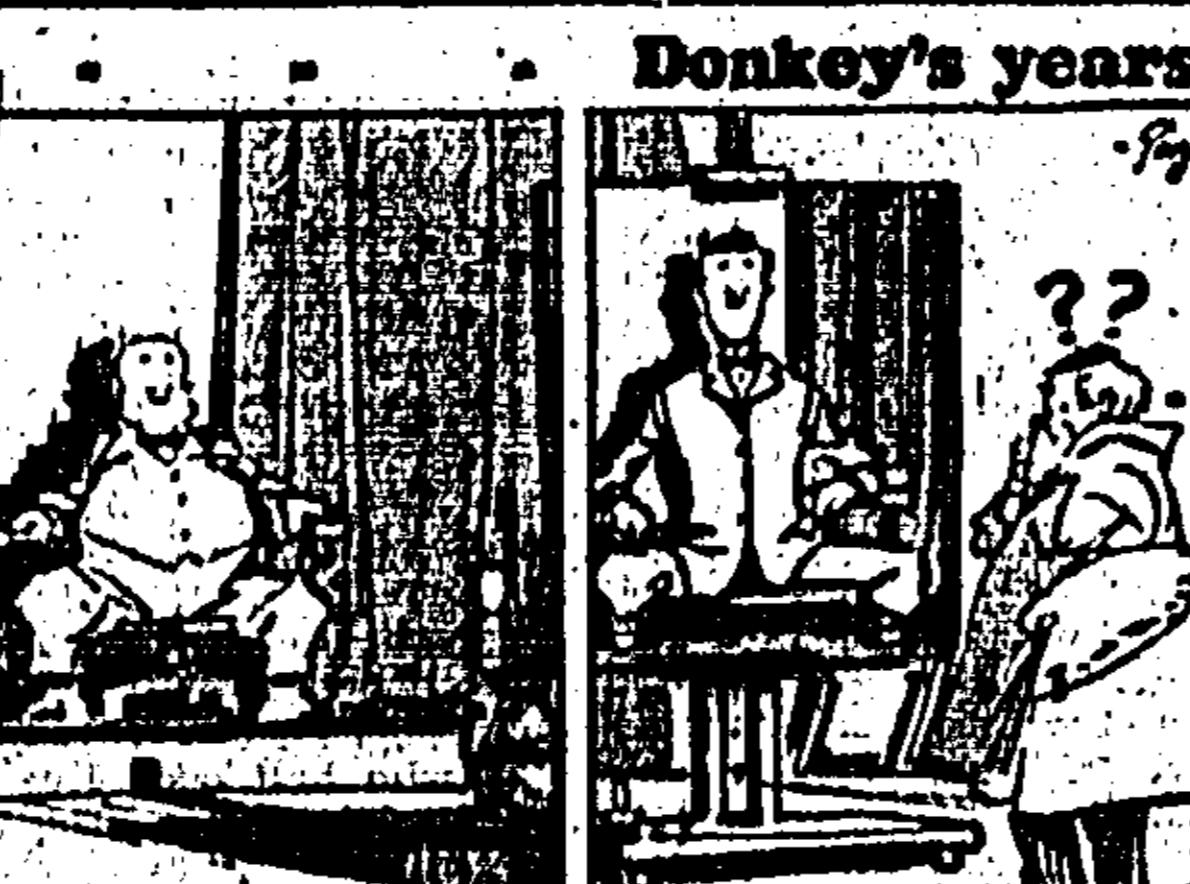
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HONGKONG EMPIRE**ALHAMBRA KOWLOON MAJESTIC**THIS CAN ONLY BE DONE WITH A PICTURE THAT
HAS SET UP TERRIFIC BOX OFFICE RECORDS
IN OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD AND IS
EXPECTED TO PLAY TO CAPACITY HOUSES HERE.
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POP

**Korea Casualties**Washington, Jan. 14.
Announced U.S. battle
casualties in Korea reached
128,721 today, an increase of
191 since last week.—Associated
Press.**Greek Queen Attends Christening**

Queen Frederika of the Hellenes flew to Hanover, Germany, to visit her father, the Duke of Brunswick, and to attend the christening of her niece, the daughter of her brother, Prince Ernst August of Brunswick-Lunenburg and Princess Ostroff. Left to right: Constantin of Greece; Queen Frederika; the mother Princess Ostroff with the baby (Princess Marie Frederika of Hanover); and the father Prince Ernst August of Hanover after the christening.—Express Photo.

**Tragic Story
At Inquest**Durban, Jan. 14.
After saturating her clothes with paraffin and
burning 37-year-old Mrs Jacobs, Gestina Wilken
thrust her hand into the flames of a cooking stove
and was fatally burnt.Her husband, Petrus Frederick Wilken, a rail-
wayman of Newark on the
Natal north coast, told the
Durban inquest that he had
been married 10 years and
he and his wife had four
children.He said his wife had
wrongly suspected him of
meeting another woman and
at first tried to set
herself alight with a box
of matches. When he
stopped her she ran to the
kitchen and thrust her
hands into the flames of
the stove. Although he
tore her clothes off her, she
died from her burns.—
Reuter.**PAKISTAN
TO JOIN
DEFENCE
SCHEME?**Karachi, Jan. 14.
Top-level talks are believed
here to be in progress on the
possibility of the inclusion of
Pakistan in the proposed Middle
East defence organisation.Pakistani Foreign Office
sources will say nothing on the
subject, but there has been no
outright denial.Mr. Mirza Osman Ali Balig,
Pakistan's Secretary to the
Foreign Affairs Ministry, has
been in London for some
weeks.He is due to go soon to the
United States where the Paki-
stan Foreign Minister, Sir
Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, is
at present.Highly placed sources in
Karachi point out that the
strategic position of Pakistan in
any Middle Eastern defence
plan has occupied military
minds in the West for several
years.They said Pakistan would be
a valuable base in an area
where a base has been lacking
since the granting of inde-
pendence to India and Pakistan in
1947.The source said Pakistan's
attitude must, however, be in-
fluenced by the continuation of
the Kashmir dispute with India,
which has been a drain on
Pakistan's resources.Pakistan also had to consider
the effect on other Moslem
nations of her joining any de-
fence pact.—Reuter.

NO PRECEDENTS

3. The carrying out as promptly
as possible of proposals
submitted by the NSRB for im-
proving the materials situation.4. Re-examination of stockpile
policies in the light of the
changing strategic situation and
the development of new
weapons and the current
strengthening of the industrial
mobilisation base.5. Expansion of the practice
of working with local business.**CIVIL DEFENCE
SCHEME FOR
UNITED STATES**Washington, Jan. 14.
The National Security Resources Board has
recommended a seven-point programme to help
prepare the U.S. to withstand a nation-wide
atomic attack."We must have in being sufficient retaliatory
and defence capabilities to meet an aggressor suc-
cessfully at any time he might choose to strike,"
said the report, made public by President Harry
Truman.Leaving actual military mea-
sures mainly to the armed services, the NSRB concentrated
on plans to keep essential pro-
duction and government services
going to back up the military effort. It called preparedness
the "basic deterrent to war.""We must be alive to the
fact that the ready strength of
the United States for years to
come may be the decisive block
between the Kremlin and world
conquest."The NSRB originally was set
up as the top planning agency
for long range measures for the
nation's security outside the
purely military field. Under
pressure of the Korean war
much of the current job has
been taken over by emergency
agencies under the Office of
Defense Mobilization.The report, submitted by retiring
NSRB Chairman Jack Gor-
rie, recommended:

HIGH PRIORITY

1. Full use on a high priority
basis of "scientific developments"
to make continental de-
fense more effective.2. Vigorous continuance of
programmes developed by
NSRB aimed to make cities less
vulnerable to disaster in the
event of attack, protection of
essential facilities, maintenance
of production after attack, and
continuity of necessary func-
tions of government.3. Increased emphasis on im-
proving methods for deter-
mining more rapidly "the im-
pact of new weapons" on
strategic plans and on mobilis-
ation requirements for materials,
facilities and manpower.4. Increased government
efforts, in co-operation with in-
dustry and educational institu-
tions, "to develop and maintain
an adequate supply of scientific
and other skilled manpower
and aggressive efforts to im-
prove methods for allocating
time in war the limited sup-
ply of such manpower between
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and other skilled manpower
and aggressive efforts to im-
prove methods for allocating
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ply of such manpower between
the military and civilian
economy.6. Re-examination of stockpile
policies in the light of the
changing strategic situation and
the development of new
weapons and the current
strengthening of the industrial
mobilisation base.7. Expansion of the practice
of working with local business.labour and government groups
on those aspects of organisation
planning affecting local communi-
ties."Should full-scale war occur,
it would be unlike anything ex-
perienced before," the Board
said.—Associated Press.**JAPANESE
DIPLOMATS
TO CONFER**Paris, Jan. 14.
Japanese diplomatic represen-
tatives in Europe and the Near-
East will meet here tomorrow
for a three-day conference
under the chairmanship of the
Japanese Ambassador to
London, Mr Sunichi Matsumoto.

The conference—the first of

its kind since the Japanese
Peace Treaty was signed 18
months ago—will enable diplo-
matic representatives to ex-
change information on their
countries of residence, discuss
Japanese trade with Europe and
the Middle East, and currency."At the conference we decided
to solve our crisis by positive
means.""We decided to get more
dollar, earn more gold, obtain
the convertibility of currency
and the free movement of trade
about the world.""We can improve our balance
of payments by earning more
dollars abroad and saving
dollars at the expense of imports.""We must spend our capital
with care and spend it on public
works earning capital or saving
expenses.""Over the next few years
vital tasks are to produce more
and sell more,"—United Press.**Huxley On
Coelacanth
Finding**

London, Jan. 14.

Dr Julian Huxley, eminent
British biologist, said last night
there was hope that the seas
held yet a third species of the
Coelacanth (fish).Finding of the Coelacanth,
he said in a B.B.C. television
broadcast, "represents a stage
in the great story of evolution,
which we had only known from
fossils and never expected to see
in the flesh."Dr Huxley, who was Secretary
of the Zoological Society of Lon-
don from 1935 to 1942, said the
fish found off Madagascar at
Christmas was different in many
small ways from the Coelacanth
found in 1938.Professor J. B. L. Smith of
Durban, who flew to Madagascar
to collect the fish, had described
it as being another species al-
together."This is, itself, pretty re-
markable," Dr Huxley said, "but
it now seems that the natives
who caught it last two or three
years ago thought it was a
smaller kind, so we
may even hope that there is yet
a third species of Coelacanth
alive."—Reuter.

Paris, Jan. 14.

The first serious epidemic of
influenza here this winter
closed offices and schools in
different parts of France today.In Paris 1,200 post office
workers were kept away by
sudden though mild attacks.

Rouster.

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**WORD OF
WARNING
ON KENYA****Comment By Press
In Britain**

London, Jan. 14.

The need for upholding
just law and avoiding re-
pressive measures in dealing
with the Kenya situation
was stressed by several
British newspapers yester-
day.The Liberal News Chronicle
said one of the worst mistakes
the British Government could
make now would be to fight
terror with tyranny."The imperative need is for
various measures to protect
lives and to uphold the law,"
the paper said.Another Liberal paper, the
Manchester Guardian, said
"There is a good deal to be said
for bringing more non-official
members as special measure
designed to last for the period
of the emergency into the De-
fence Council" proposed by Mr
Blundell (leader of the European
elected members of the
Kenya Legislative Council)."An emergency may justify
exceptional measures for a
short period."It is not a good occasion to
introduce permanent irreversible
changes, if that is what the
elected members had in mind."The mass circulation Daily
Mirror called the policies of Mr
Lyttelton "a tragedy.""Only a few months ago the
problem of Mau Mau terrorism
could have been tackled by firm
police action, plus intelligent
effort to enlist the aid of those
Kikuyu prepared to co-operate.""But Mr Lyttelton butted in
with 'tough' measures like
collective punishment.""The policies have not worked.
Repression has bred terrorism
and terrorism has bred repression
until the point is reached where white settlers want to
oust the Colonial Office and rule
Kenya like super-Malays."

Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
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P.M.

QUEENS ALHAMBRA

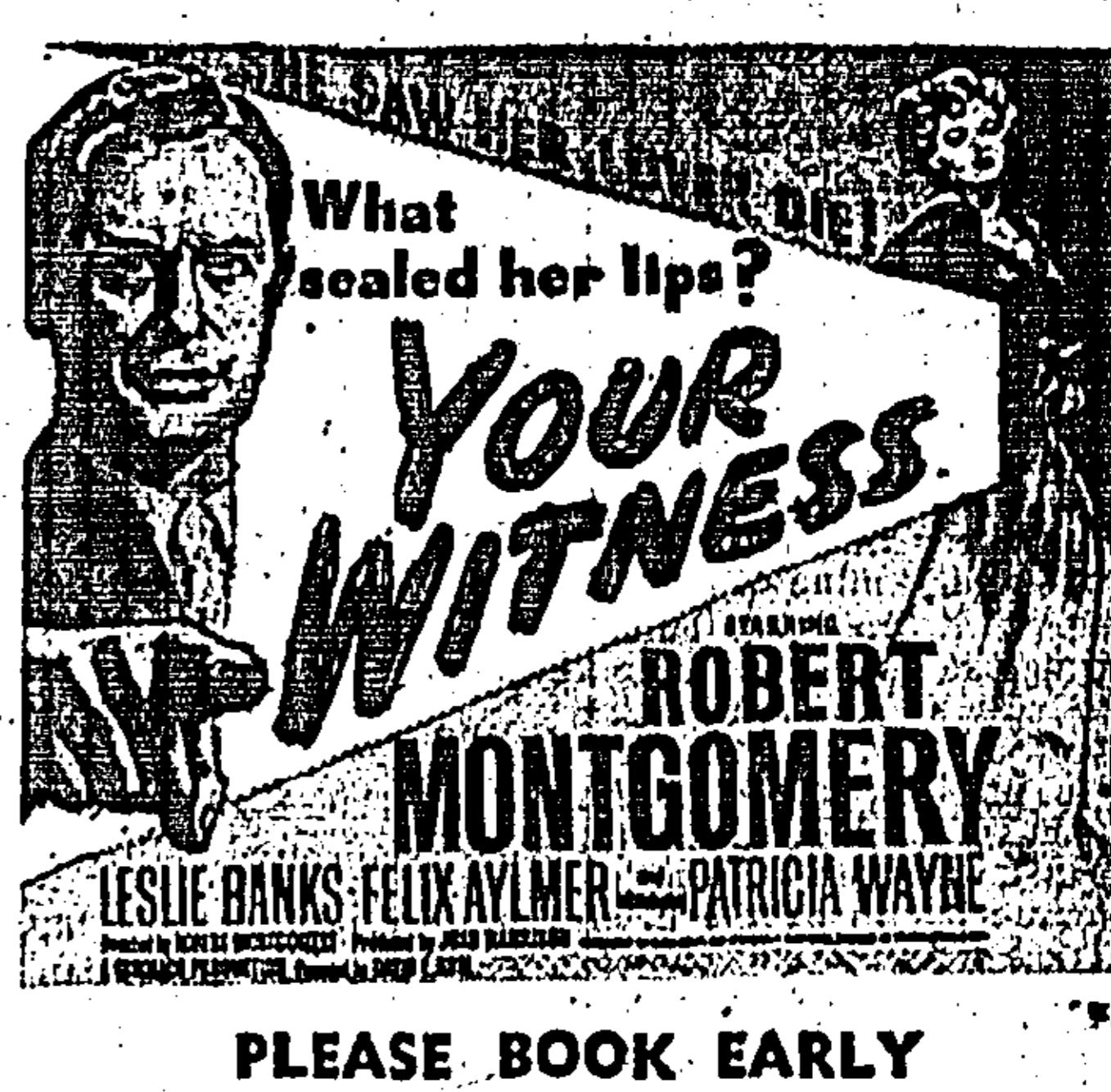
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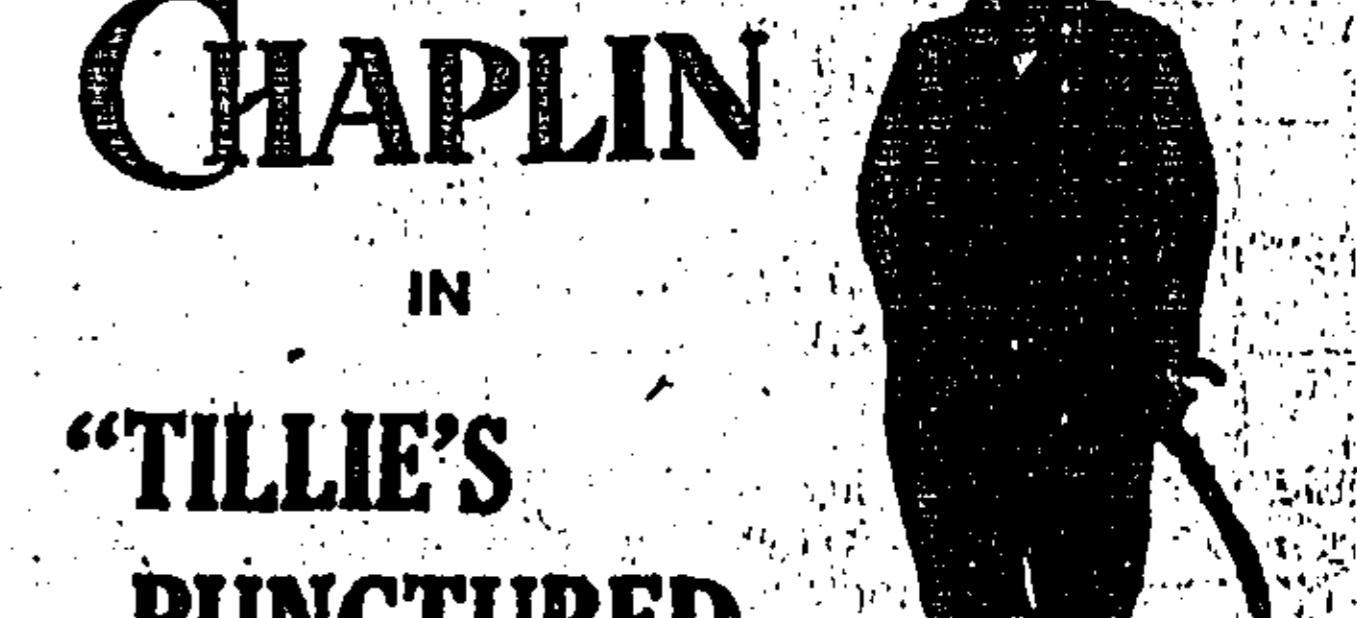
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CAPITOL

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7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

Britain Approves Plan For New Link In European Community

Strasbourg, Jan. 14. Britain today backed a new plan for linking the six-nation Schuman coal-steel community with the other member States of the 15-nation Council of Europe.

In a brief statement to the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, the British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Anthony Nutting, approved a proposal for a joint annual session of the Council of Europe Assembly and the six-nation group's assembly.

Observers regard this as opening a new phase of co-operation between Britain, the Scandinavian countries, Greece and Turkey and the six "inner" nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Churchill Taken To Task Criticism In U.S.

New York, Jan. 14. Mr Winston Churchill gave no more practical support than had Mr Clement Attlee to European unity in his talks last week with President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. Time magazine said in this week's issue,

The magazine added that General Eisenhower was disturbed and said so, at this attitude of Churchill despite fine speeches by the latter on the subject. —Reuter.

Defence Chiefs Attend Meeting Of Cabinet

London, Jan. 14. The Cabinet called in the Chiefs of Staff today for a discussion on vital foreign policy questions ranging from the Sudan constitutional problem to a detailed plan for Middle East defence.

Earl Alexander, the Defence Minister, and Mr James P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, were present at the meeting.

Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, presided over the meeting in the absence of the Prime Minister Mr Winston Churchill, who is now on holiday in Jamaica. —Reuter.

DOCTOR'S REFUSAL TO TALK

Madras, Jan. 14. The Swedish cancer expert, Professor Ellis Berven, refused tonight to name the mystery patient he treated in Moscow in January 1948.

The Stockholm newspaper, Aftonbladet, reported today that, according to Professor Berven, the Soviet leader Andrei Zhdanov, whom a group of Russian doctors is now accused of murdering, died of incurable cancer.

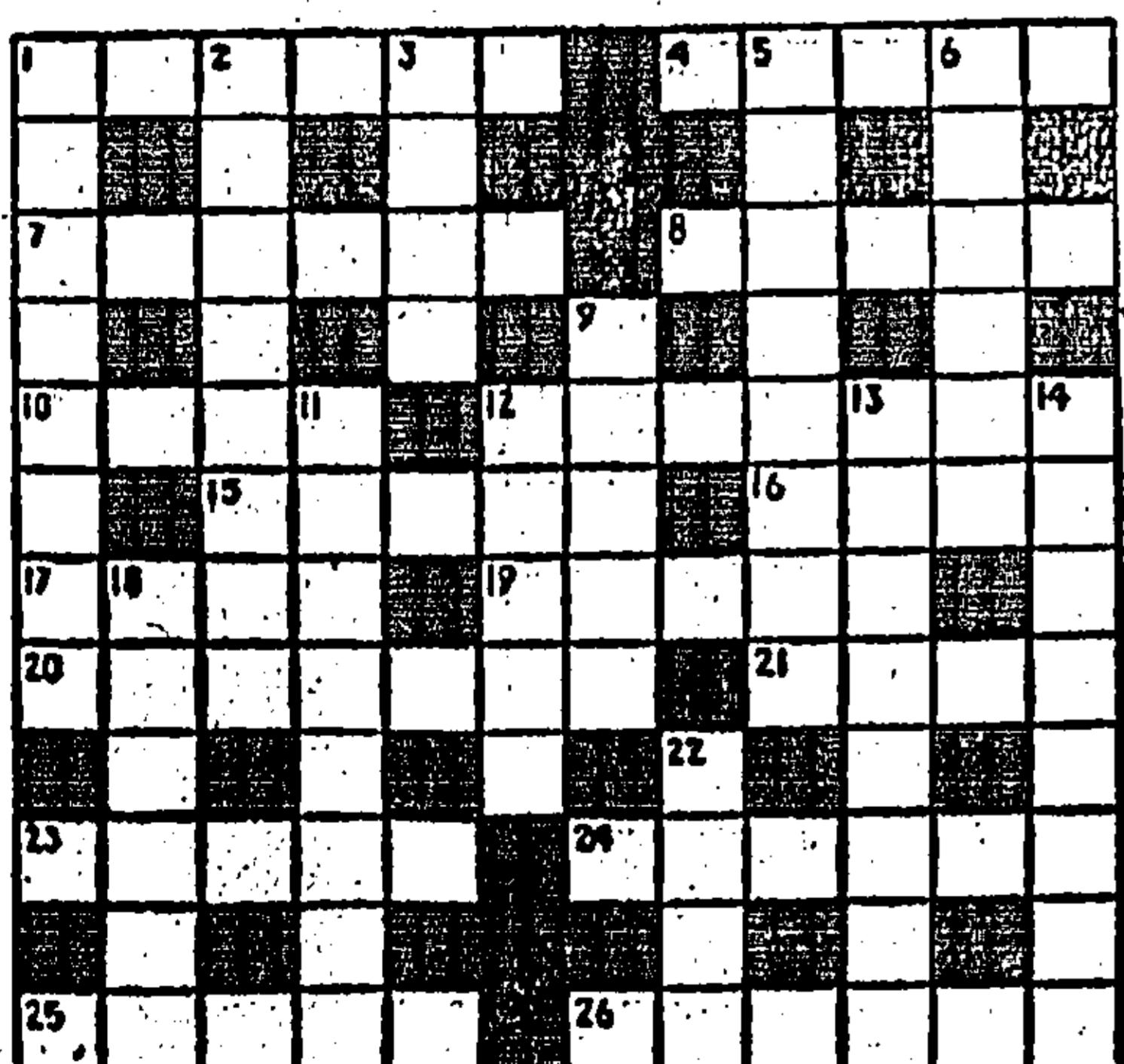
The magazine said Mr Churchill had been briefed by the incoming Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, on the new Administration's views on Asia.

"The American difficulty," it commented, "is not that Mr Churchill has different ideas on Asia but that his mind is open almost to the point of blankness on the very large part of the world lying east of Singapore."

"Dulles and Churchill could agree on, at least two premises. One, Anglo-American co-operation in Asia is essential.

"Two, Asia must be treated at the start as a unit, not as a hodge-podge of individual problems." —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS:**
1. Make effervescent (6).
4. Variety show (5).
7. Advertisement (6).
8. Deserve (5).
10. Come into view (4).
12. Tells (7).
15. Slip (5).
17. Smooth (4).
18. Submit (5).
20. Wants angrily (7).
21. Self-satisfied (4).
23. Undorned (5).
24. Sitting (6).
25. Colour (5).
26. Stops (9).
- DOWN:**
1. Horrified (8).
2. Makes good (8).
3. Fastened (4).
5. Lifts (8).
6. Jolts (6).
9. Gives up (5).
11. Makes as low as possible (8).
12. Horseman (6).
13. End of the line (8).
14. Heels (8).
18. Kind of parchment (6).
22. Loko (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3. Glimpsed, 6. Endured, 9. Entreat, 11. Itinerant, 12. Haas, 13. Debt, 12. Sedan, 19. Real, 22. Passport, 24. Convict, 25. Altar, 20. Senator, Down: 1. Perl, 2. Adder, 3. Creases, 4. Leaf, 5. Mars, 6. Scaman, 7. Desist, 10. Tepid, 14. Begun, 16. Temples, 18. Thrush, 17. Campan, 20. Rover, 21. Blew, 22. Pine, 23. Scam.

Exhibition Of Coronation Robes



An advance glimpse of Coronation splendour was given at the premises of Norman Hartnell in London when robes of State for peers and peeresses and the alternative designs for Viscountesses and Baronesses were on view. The alternative designs, produced by Mr Hartnell—the Royal dressmaker—at the request of the Earl Marshal's office, may be worn by those not in possession of robes of State. Above is a close-up of the alternative dress for a Baroness. At left is a group showing (from left to right) the alternative dress for a Baroness; Baron's robe (old style) with new Cap of State, and the robe of a Marchioness. —London Express and Reuterphotos.

Historian's Plan For Meeting Red Challenge

London, Jan. 14. The historian, Arnold Toynbee, said today that "snobbishness" was one of the big factors keeping Britain out of European unity schemes and warned:

"There is great danger for us to accept this reluctance to face present-day facts."

Speaking to the Association of American Correspondents, Dr Toynbee said the Russian challenge to the West might have healthy results if the West made some of the reforms the Russians called for.

If we can take it the right way, it is very good medicine for us, he said. It may produce ironical results for the Russians.

I hope we will be able to meet the threat by doing some of the things the Russians rightly criticise us for. It would be the best retort we could make.

He mentioned the subjection of Asian and African peoples and unequal distribution of wealth as examples of valid Russian criticism. He said "danger spots" today were in "mixed" areas such as Kenya, South Africa, French North Africa and the United States, where the problem of races was further complicated by great inequality in wealth.

FOUR-POINT COURSE. In the Asian and African areas, he said, North Africa had the best chance of achieving near-equality of living standards and reduced tensions, but he added that he felt the French were going too slowly in granting self-government to the Arabs.

"France thinks of the Moroccan problem as isolated from the rest of the world," he continued. "Seen in the world framework it is going too slow. Libya, for instance, has self-government, but Morocco doesn't. In these conditions they are going 'too slow' but of course the French would say we were going 'too fast'."

He predicted that Britain's and Holland's granting of self-government to India, Ceylon, Burma and the Dutch East Indies would appear as important historical events when

This was the first meeting between the Pope and most of the 24 Cardinals nominated on Monday.

It was a preliminary to a grand ceremony tomorrow which will conclude four days of colourful medieval pageantry.

The Pope placed on the head of each kneeling Cardinal a small biretta, a square-winged hat, and around their shoulders a red cape.

Outbreak Of Typhoid In Stuttgart

Stuttgart, Jan. 14. There are 424 reported cases of typhoid fever in the Stuttgart area, an increase of 70 since Monday.

To meet the epidemic the city government took over a school and converted it into an emergency hospital. — Associated Press.

ROXY & BROADWAY

2ND BIG WEEK!

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THIS IS THE PICTURE YOU MUST SEE
AGAIN AND AGAIN!

The greatest love story you have ever seen!
GREGORY PECK · SUSAN HAYWARD · AVA GARDNER



Complimentary Tickets Are Not Valid For This Picture.

ROXY & BROADWAY

PROUDLY ANNOUNCE

"ODETTE"

The Royal Performance
Great Saga of World War II
Is To Commence On Sunday, 18th January
Anna NEAGLE · Trevor HOWARD
In

"ODETTE"

This being the heroic EPIC of the time, and Anna Neagle's greatest picture, you can't afford to miss and you won't forget!

The Emotional Experience of a Lifetime!
The Greatest Drama of Modern Times!
True! Inspiring! And Exciting!

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
AT 11.30 A.M.
Sunday, 18th January 1953

"JAL TARANG"

Indian Picture of an Enticing Gypsy dancer's sensational love story with tense action drama
Starring: Goota Bali, Rohman, Ram Singh, Ramosh Thakur and others.



GREAT WORLD KOLKATA

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

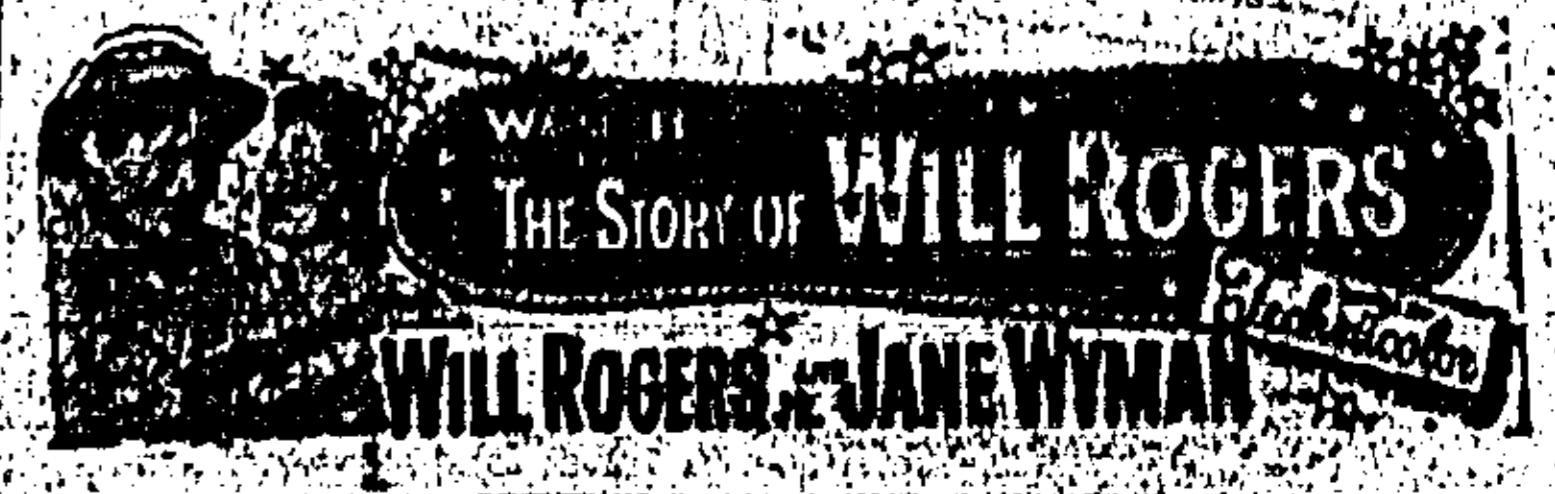
JOHN HILLS · PHYLLIS CALVERT
SAM WANAMAKER MR DENNING DRIVES NORTH

TO-MORROW

APACHE DRUMS
Starring Stephen McNALLY · Colleen GRAY TECHNICOLOR

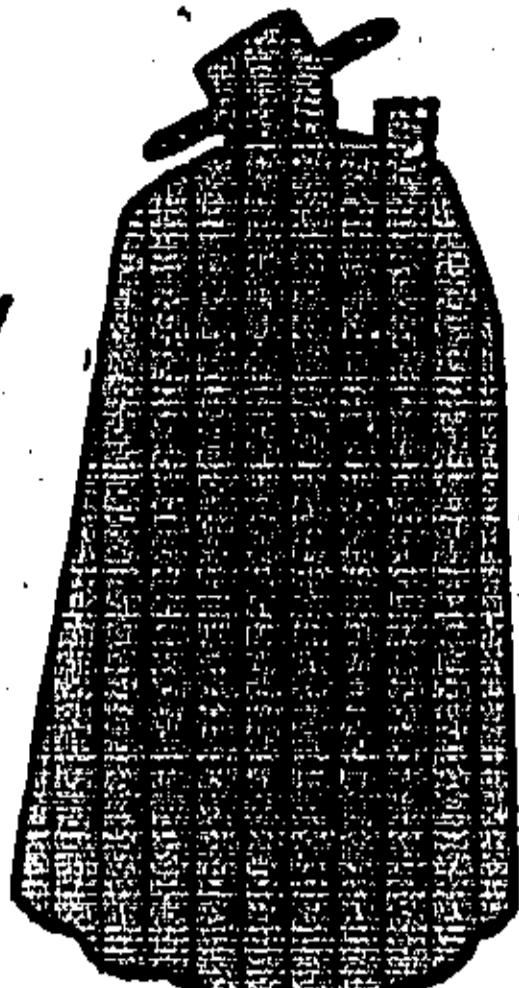
ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30 - 5.30 - 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE LAUGHS... THE GAY TIMES... THE FABULOUS
DAYS OF THE SHOW-WORLD'S GREATEST FUN-MAKER
OF OUR TIMES!



By Appointment Wine Merchants

to The Late King George VI

Light
Dry
SherryDry
Amontillado
Sherry**SANDEMAN**

Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

DIARIESFIVE YEAR DELUXE • DAY &
APPOINTMENT

also

ADDRESS BOOKS • AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS
RECIPE BOOKS • VISITORS' BOOKS
SCRAP BOOKS

from

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Hong Kong and Kowloon.Only one soap
gives your skin this

Exciting Bouquet

And Cashmere Bouquet is proved extra mild... leaves
your skin softer, fresher, younger looking!Now Cashmere Bouquet Soap—with the lingering,
irresistible "fragrance men love"—is proved by test
to be extra mild too! Yes, so amazingly mild that
its gentle lather is ideal for all types of skin—dry,
oily, or normal! And daily cleansing with
Cashmere Bouquet helps bring out the flower-
fresh softness, the delicate smoothness, the
exacting loveliness you long for! Use
Cashmere Bouquet Soap regularly
... for a fragrant invitation
to romance!Complexion and
big Bath SuitsCashmere
Bouquet
Soap

—Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love!

"I must buy 1953 and
NOT 1952."
"I must buy 1953 and
NOT 1952."
"I must buy 1953 and
NOT 1952."**TO JAMAICA
WITH GRANGER**

Montego Bay, Tuesday. A HIGH wind from Jamaica, cylinder trouble, or propeller trouble or ignition trouble — anyway, aircraft trouble — delayed my arrival in this pleasure island where Mr Churchill will spend two weeks' holiday.

First, there was the violent head wind which blew at a peak of 140 miles per hour. This would have been bad enough if all four engines of the Stratocruiser had been working perfectly, but they were not. We crawled at a mere 120 miles per hour 20,000ft. up in the bright blue sky, with the crippled motor or motors making agonising noises and some of the passengers — certainly Mr Stewart Granger, the actor, and myself — going grey and green. It took us seven hours to get to Nassau — a journey I have done in under four hours.

We had to spend the night at Nassau because the plane could not continue to Jamaica, so Granger and I, who had recovered, did the town.

Aiming at Kenya

GRANGER, a most amiable fellow, very English and given to short explosive words, had to plough his way through crowds of autograph hunters who drooled over him, but he was very co-operative and I believe he secretly liked the fuss and flurry he caused.

He tells me he would like to have a farm in Kenya. "I don't care about acting; I can't act, anyway—but the trouble is I have expensive tastes—big-game hunting, yachting, everything that costs a fortune. But one day I'll get that farm in Kenya. That's the place for me and little Jean" (Miss Jean Simmons, Granger's wife).

On Sunday afternoon we took off again and got to Jamaica swiftly and smoothly, and are settling down at Montego Bay.

I have had only a couple of days, so this Jamaica journal will not be very detailed and comprehensive.

Montego Bay is truly called the Millionaires' Playground, the new Côte d'Azur, the Society Strip, the modern Palm Beach Paradise.

Unfortunately, the weather so far has not been good—the sky has been overcast, the atmosphere is humid, the sunshine guaranteed by the brochures and publicity departments has not materialised.

Sir Anthony Lindsay Hogg, who met me at the airport, said:

"It's never like this. It's always perfect."

I find the prices high, though cheaper than the American luxury resorts. A room with a terrace overlooking the ocean and most rooms in the best hotels have terraces overlooking the ocean—costs around £11 per day, but food, which is fair but not superlative, is included in this bargain rate.

Ninety percent of the visitors here are dollar-loaded Americans. In this famous British island, where the pirate Sir Henry Morgan once roamed and ruled, charges are often quoted in dollars first and £1 pounds sterling second.

A chunk of Burke's Peerage and the New York and Palm

Beach Social Register disports itself on this ivory sand and gentle blue sea. At the glittering hotels (I'm established at the Montego Beach) and in the lovely houses the rich and powerful play. But there are no casinos, no night clubs, no frenzied carousing in the gaudy cocktail bars.

The other side

I HAVE never seen Americans so subdued, although, of course, their dress isn't, and the whole place has what they call on Broadway "class." We would call it "distinction."

Naturally, only the gilded or fortunate few live in the super-hotels. There is another Montego Bay—the town with the swarming coloured people, the shops and banks, the bazaars. The town reminds me of Hamilton, Bermuda, although it is not so big or bustling.

I took a stroll through it today. The coloured people looked to me well dressed, neat, and certainly they are handsome.

There are lots of big American Bulicks, Chrysanthemums, and Dodges about which are used as taxis, and plenty of neat British cars buzzing around the excellent roads at far too fast a pace. There are also mule carts and pack mules, and I have seen many coloured people carrying bundles on their heads.

Ninety-eight percent of Jamaica's 1,500,000 population is black. There is no racial segregation except in a very tiny social segment. Black and white intermarry. There is no colour bar none. The Deep South of the U.S., or the big Mid-Western cities, or New York itself could learn a lot from Jamaica on this subject.

The Island could and should be more prosperous. Too many people are doing too few jobs. At the moment there is not much talk about politics or economics. The pleasure island is in a state of high excitement over the visit of Mr Churchill. There is almost a frenzy of enthusiasm about the Prime Minister's trip everywhere and among everyone.

Finest hour

MR. CHURCHILL is staying at the house of Sir Harold Mitchell, which is called Prospect. I drove there yesterday.

Prospect is a gleaming white two-storeyed house—a good example of Georgian Colonial architecture. It wears its 200 years well. It is furnished with English antiques, has spacious living and drawing-rooms, and five bedrooms each with a bath. The grounds are impressive.

Two parrots croak in their cages outside the screen-covered front door. A bridle path leads down to the private white-sand beach, called Frankfort, which used to be the headquarters of smugglers who ran guns to Cuba.

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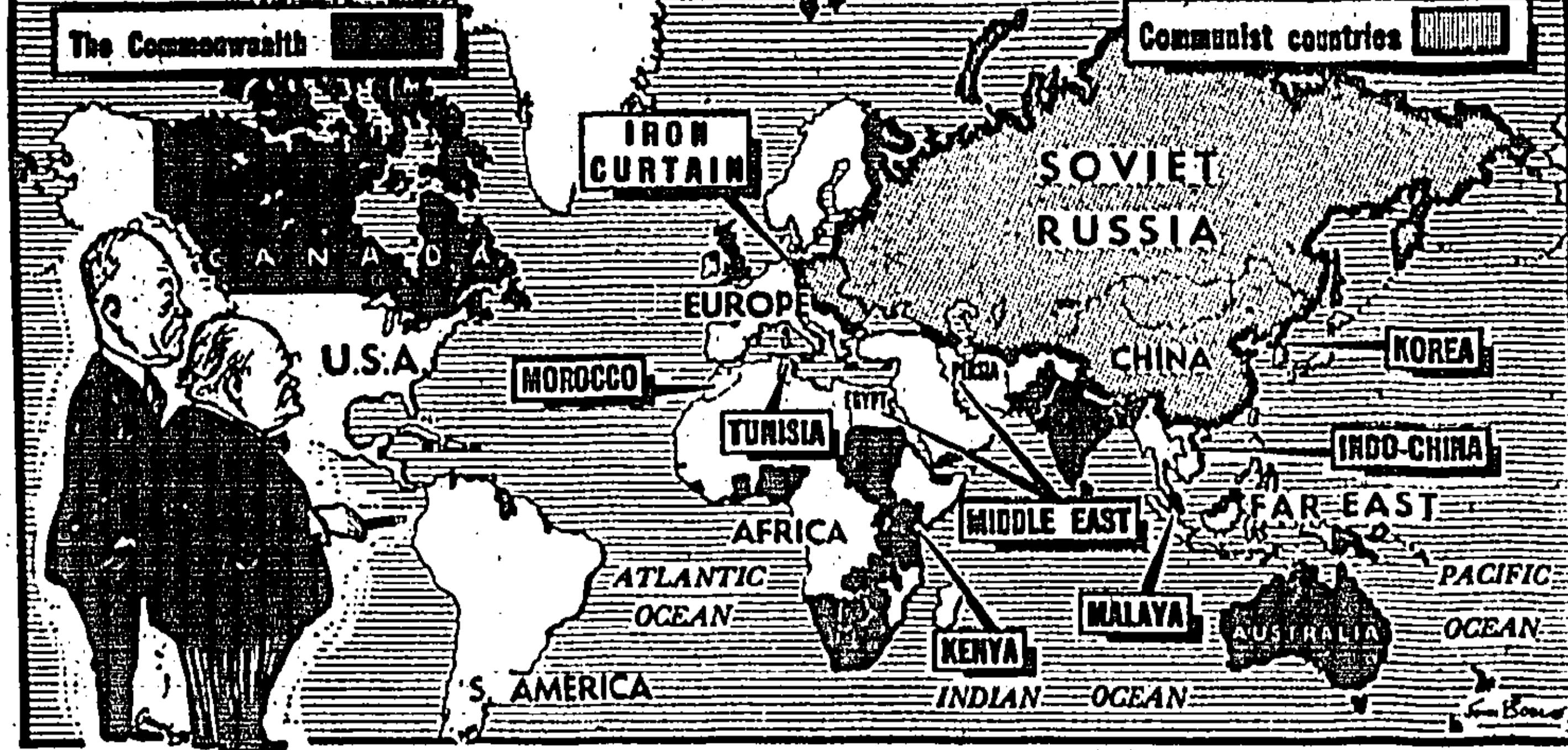
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A chunk of Burke's Peerage and the New York and Palm

**FOCUS ON THE TROUBLE SPOTS****By Vaughan Jones**

COMMUNIST expansion and insurgent nationalism aligned with poverty and political intrigue join in creating a pattern of unrest

But despite these satellite states, trials and purges, their military build-up under Stalin's orders continues to make Western statesmen ponder.

In the United States, Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, and America's President-elect Eisenhower have been discussing the problems arising from these trouble centres.

1. Facing the Iron Curtain, which stretches from the Baltic to the Black Sea, NATO's armies, growing in power, stand ready to stem Communism's push westwards.

At the same time Stalin has troubles in the satellite states. He has purged the skilled, old-type industrial leaders, and the Communist officials he has put in their place cannot fulfil their output quotas. Great show trials of "spies and saboteurs" have shocked the people but failed to produce the necessary amount of goods — part destined for Russia.

France might need his help. For with a territory five times as great, France has only 30,000 troops in it. America, too, is said to welcome the plan in order to help safeguard her bases in North Africa.

Czechoslovakia was the last to witness a group of her former Red leaders in the dock on treason charges which led them to the executioner's noose. Next will be Eastern Germany, where Paul Merker, former State Secretary for Farming, and Kurt Mueller, once a high Communist official, will be accused of high-sounding crimes, including sabotaging the people's food production.

3. In Tunisia, bordering on French Algeria and the newly-established kingdom of Libya, nationalist extremists link up with gun-runners and dope-peddars to stir up insurrection against France's administration. Marauding bands, furnished with equipment stolen during the last war, are said to have their headquarters in Libya and to draw their funds partly from "protection money" extorted

4. In the Middle East, Egypt and Persia seek to throw off the yokes linking them with Britain. But British troops remain in the Canal Zone to guarantee the security of that part of the Empire life-line to the East.

America and Turkey have used their position as mediators to try to persuade Egypt to reach an agreement for an international force to safeguard this strategic area. At first it was thought Egypt's new leader, strong man General Naguib, would prove a willing negotiator. Perhaps because he fears for the safety of his own position in face of the bitter opposition of Wafid party followers, he has not yet appeared in this role.

5. In Persia, Premier Mossadegh, faced with Communist-inspired unrest and empty state coffers, tries in vain to sell the oil necessary to refill them. He has tried to assume the powers of a near-dictator, and given an indication he wishes to paralyse the present Parliament.

But oil remains his acute problem. Recently he appeared to be considering reopening talks with Britain and America to reach a settlement. It is in bad need of dollars and — were sufficient dollar aid granted him,

he may be prepared to come to terms.

6. In Kenya, African extremists find expression for their nationalism in Mau Mau terrorism. Undoubtedly many in this secret cult have joined only under force. Having taken their oaths to the accompaniment of savage rites, they fear to quit.

Africa for the Africans is their slogan, and their leaders seek to recruit new members by promising them an African heaven on earth when the white "usurers" are driven out. Coupled with the bitterness expressed in South Africa as a result of Premier Malan's racial discrimination laws, this antagonism could spread further amongst African territories.

Suspicion against plans for a federation linking up the two Rhodesian and Nyasaland has already been aroused amongst African leaders. In these territories, they fail to see the benefits in such a move to the region as a whole, but too readily voice their fears that the interests of the African peoples would be jeopardised.

Throughout the whole vast area, but more especially in Kenya, where Mau Mau leaders accuse Britons of dispossessing them of their lands, extreme care and tact will be necessary to convince the Africans that Britain has their interests at heart as well as her own.

7. In Malaya, a mixed force of Commonwealth troops, police and agents directed by Major-General Templer have fought the Red terrorists to a standstill. And there is a new hope in the future as the bandits, disillusioned and half-starved, emerge from their jungle hide-outs to give themselves up, or are relentlessly tracked down by the Commonwealth's soldiers.

But in Malaya, too, Britain has much to do to build up the faith of Malaya's peoples in an assured future under British rule until they achieve independence. Vital to them is some measure of stability in the price of rubber, tin and the other commodities which Malaya produces. And this stability would much depend on economic trends in the U.S.

8. In Indo-China, the large-scale fighting against the Moscow-inspired Vietminh rebels presents a continuous drain on France's resources in men and materials, even taking American aid into account. The fighting sways backwards and forwards across jungle and paddypaddies.

But the drive south of Asia's Communist forces to link with Malaya's Reds and thence to the East Indies has been halted. The intrusion of Red Chinese troops could change the situation overnight. But it is unlikely that Mao Tse-tung's forces will be able to penetrate so far as the United Nations pin down so many of his men in Korea.

9. In Korea, the peace negotiations drag on. Eisenhower, it is suggested, will order a limited offensive to push the Allied forces northward and shorten their front by establishing it across Korea's waist. Churchill, in any case, wishes to avoid the war being spread onto the Chinese mainland.

Stalin proclaims his desire for peace, but fails to use any of the existing diplomatic channels to secure it. It appears that the West will continue to refuse his main demand — that all prisoners of war should be repatriated. Such repatriation would mean that numerous Chinese and North Koreans who do not wish to return to their Communist homelands would probably be shot as soon as they had been handed over. Such action would shatter the belief of millions of Asians in the integrity and political motives of the Western nations.

Hostess tax shakes the night-club men**PARIS NEWSLETTER
from SAM WHITE**

the fall of the Pinay Government.

Mr. Legendre (Independent), arguing against the overthrow of the Government: If one wants to eat soup one should not upset the pot.

Mme. de Lipkowska (De Gaulle): But the soup is bad.

M. Bustet (Radical): Christmas time is not the time for soup, but for black pudding.

M. Legendre: But before you upset the pot you should know what you are going to put into it and who will be the cook.

M. Soustelle (de Gaulle): Certainly not you.

M. Legendre: As far as we are concerned, we shall do everything to avoid.

(Interjection: Upsetting the pot.)

M. Legendre: We believe in stability.

M. Soustelle: The stability of the pot.

M. Legendre: We are saying that overthrowing the Government would also mean overthrowing...

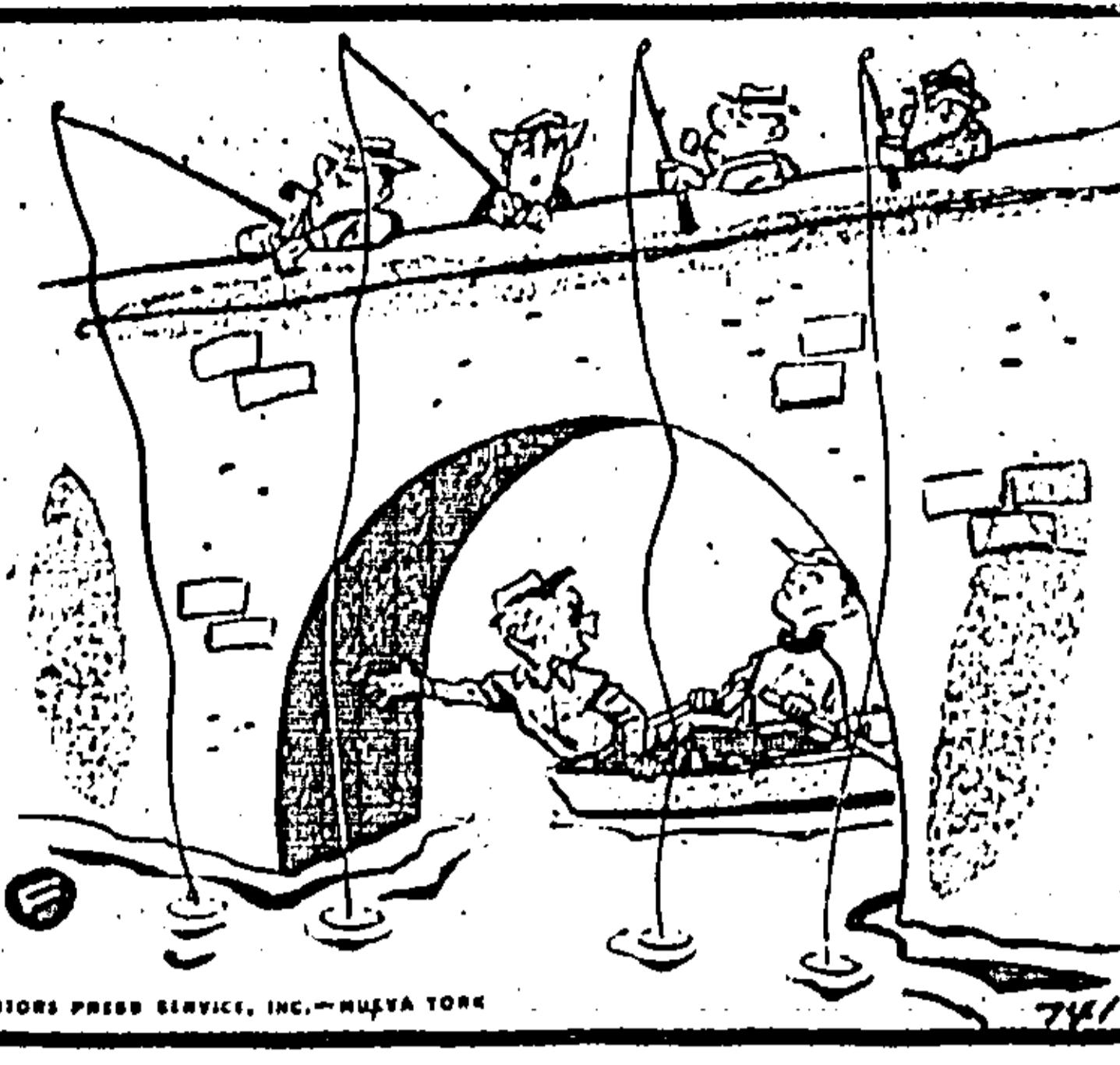
The House (in unison): THE POT.

QUOTE

AUTHOR: Jean Cocteau on his Christmas shopping. After buying toys for all my grand-nephews and grand-nieces, I suddenly remembered I had a godson whose existence I always forgot. I bought him the biggest teddy-bear I could find, only to find out later that for the past five years he has been a colonel.

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"Now, to give each one a sharp tug!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

Two heads with but a single hat,
Two faces did I see,
And one belonged to Canon
Spratt.

And one to William Gre,

WORDSWORTH'S poem,

written at Rydal Mount while Pickersgill was painting his portrait for the Drayton Manor Gallery, came to my mind when I saw the headline "Two Girls In The Same Hat." It reminded me of the subaltern's comment to the schoolboy who had been caught in the act of robbing the school safe. "I'm sorry, sir, that those who have him coming would think he was going." So accustomed did the people of Istanbul grow to this hat that to persuade them that he was really there, he had to place his hat front to back, as though he was coming. This whole system of thought became so automatic that people tended to forget that "What is it to us whether he comes or goes?" (Shabani-Ibn-Daoud of Bagdad.)

Twenty Years of Uproar

Her low notes were almost inaudible. (Music critic.)

She was probably grumbling about something I remember Rustinzel said about the American team in the Debut Opera House, dropping her voice like this. She had just sung:

Fair be thy sleep, O maledict.

The next words, according to the conductor were:

This orchestra plays like a herd of rhinoceroses...

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

BORN today, you are a fine judge of human nature but this, unfortunately, tends to make you a scrooge. You can be honest and the superficialities to the true person underneath—and, too often, what you discern, somehow, dismally, are the strictly feminine type who appeal to members of the opposite sex. You are naturally strong and protective when in your company. You can feel them, too, for you have a will of your own which makes you a forceful, apparently docile nature, which will not permit too much interference.

Your self-confidence is something that will see you through many a rough time. Fortunately, you are a good executive and are constructive in your ideas. Yet, you are not always able to make others an enthusiastic about your projects as you are and consequently are always able to get the best possible co-operation. Although you are spirited and high-spirited, you are not too much to take a smile.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be cautious when you are making important business and bursemen's today. Be sure of your facts.

ARIANUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Plan everything carefully or there may be an upset in the time element.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Make a definite step to further a lifetime ambition and secure the desired results.

ANIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 18)—Settle a pending argument now, rather than starting out on something new right at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 19-May 18)—You can afford to give full credit

to one who deserves it. There are plenty of laurel wreaths to go around!

GEMINI (May 19-June 21)—Be diplomatic in dealing with a good friend. Otherwise you might strain the bonds of friendship.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you are restless and the wanderlust gets you—don't avoid your duties.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be frank when it comes to settling a problem which may involve your future happiness.

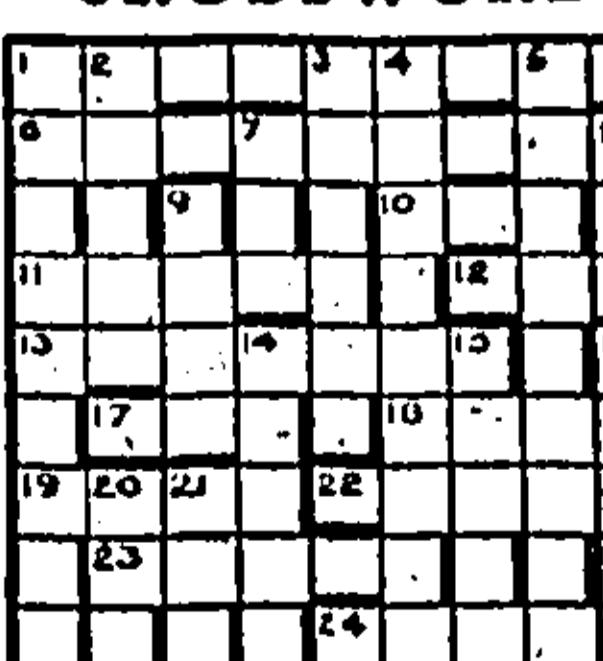
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Be patient with yourself as well as with others and you will find the road is easier to travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Don't try to evade responsibilities for they will pile up on you, later on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Try to be a peaceful moderator in any quarrel which you are brewing in your vicinity!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are feeling bored with life, get out and do something exciting and different.

CROSSWORD



INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOCCER AT ATTICUS

By T. O. HARE

ATTICUS SCHOOL, at Flatbush, Brooklyn, maintains the "Great Tradition." The four houses are named Homer, Dickens, Marx and Atticus. In the inter-house soccer contest each house plays one game against each of the others. Points are awarded for a win and one point for a draw.

Goals are scored in every one of the six matches played, added up to one of two totals. No two games are ever tied and every result, consistent with the above data, is obtained.

Points and goals are converted into points for each house. The house with the most points is the winner.

Deformed rabbits? (5)

Colour? (5) P. Admit. (4)

In a word? (4)

Recurrent gardening description? (5)

What may depend on this? (5)

Far from health, shall we say? (5)

Sophie of yesterday's puzzle—Answers.

1. What? (9) Metalic. (9)

2. Nothing, air, but willow. (6)

3. Excavation of a sort. (6)

4. Make up. (6)

5. A cordon. (6)

6. Deformed rabbits? (5)

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84. Colour? (5) P. Admit. (4)

85. In a word? (4)

86. Recurrent gardening description? (5)

87. What may depend on this? (5)

88. Far from health, shall we say? (5)

89. Sophie of yesterday's puzzle—Answers.

90. What? (9) Metalic. (9)

91. Excavation of a sort. (6)

92. Make up. (6)

93. A cordon. (6)

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10

Nothing Like A Cup Winner's Medal

AS BILLY WRIGHT SAID:
"I NEVER THOUGHT A MAN
COULD BE SO HAPPY"

By TOM FINNEY

As you look through the results of FA-Cup battles up and down the country, make a mental note of the famous names who once again have lost the chance to win the finest of all Soccer honours.

Make no mistake. The summit of every football professional's ambition is to walk up to the Royal Box in Wembley's great bowl to be given a Cup Winner's medal by the Queen or another high member of our Royal Family. My friend Billy Wright put it in a nutshell. After the late King had handed him the silver trophy in 1949, the England captain said "I never thought a man could be so happy."

That applies to every man in the side. Many of our greatest football names, holders of dozens of international caps, have left the game without fulfilling this one ambition.

Time now is becoming short for the stars of today. What a pity it will be if such inside-forward artists as Wilf Mannion, my partner in many international games for England, and Jimmy Hogan, one of the finest of all, miss the experience of a Wembley Final.

Yet there are only two of the host of household names who

must be disappointed once again this year. Few, for instance, have come closer than my two colleagues in England's side, Stan Matthews and Stan Mortensen.

STILL STRIVING
Twice they have reached the last hurdle. Twice they have been beaten when a winner's medal seemed within their grasp. Matthews, now 38, sacrificed pretty well everything last week in order to get fit to play against Sheffield Wednesday. For some time now, he has been training morning and afternoon at Black-

pool's ground to throw off the muscle trouble which has kept him out of the game since October.

There can be few better footballers than Stan, even as he approaches his 21st year as a professional. Yet Stan, as a final effort, went into a nursing home for a manipulative operation on Tuesday before the game. This gave him an outside chance of making the Saturday's tie at Hillsborough. It is a fine tribute to a conscientious artist and human — and also to the magnetism of the FA Cup. Stan scored Blackpool's first goal in their 2-1 triumph over Wednes-

day.

Up in Sunderland, bustling Ferry Ford, fiery Welsh centre-forward, and Len Shackleton, one of the game's true characters, must envy their Newcastle neighbours who have taken two winner's medals in two years. And at Roker Park too, Fred Hall is hoping to establish another one of the strange little records which make up the FA Cup's history.

Fred, now a centre-half, played at left-back in the 1937 Final when Eddie Burbanks, now with Hull City, scored one of the three goals which beat my club, Preston. If Fred goes to Preston this April, it could be the first instance of a man taking a second medal 16 years after the first.

Sunderland, I fancy, are a side to be respected in this year's competition. Their League 3-1 win against Arsenal, whom I think will go very close again, indicates that. But my two selections, providing they keep apart, are both from Lancashire. I feel that both Preston, my own club, and Burnley have a great opportunity this time.

Preston now are playing well. We have run right into form at the correct time with 15 points out of the last eight games. The moral boost of a victory over tough, tenacious Wolves is just the tonic we need to take on any side in the land.

IDEAL MIXTURE

Burnley, with a do-or-die determined defence behind quick forwards able to snatch plenty of goals, seem an ideal Wembley fixture... Their strength was demonstrated as they toppled West Bromwich from their First Division perch by 5-0 and then disposed of 2-1 of Portsmouth in the Cup tie replay after a 1-1 draw.

It will now take a first-class performance to halt them. But if either they or ourselves fall, I take Arsenal and West Bromwich Albion to go pretty close.

So there are my four: Burnley, Preston, Arsenal, West Bromwich. And if you want two outsiders couple Aston Villa with Huddersfield Town. Second Division side managed by Cupwise Andy Beattie. The Yorkshire club, they tell me, are nearly the equal of anything in the First Division.

It will now take a first-class performance to halt them. But if either they or ourselves fall, I take Arsenal and West Bromwich Albion to go pretty close.

Put into bat first Hong Kong Signal Regiment started well, 30 runs being hit for the first wicket before Jessop, battling confidently, was dismissed for 22. After this, only Ibbotson (10) reached double figures and wickets fell quickly. McAllister (5 for 8) and Blackwell (5 for 29) were the successful 33rd General Hospital bowlers.

33rd General Hospital batted steadily until they reached 31 for 3 wickets. The next five wickets then fell with only four more runs being added and then they were soon all out. Britton was the only batsman to reach double figures. Ibbotson (6 for 16) and Tompkins (3 for 6) were the successful Hong Kong Signal Regiment bowlers.

The scores were:

Hong Kong Signal Regiment: Jessop c Peter b Blackwell ...
McAllister b McAllister ...
Tompkins c McAllister b Blackwell ...
Ibbotson b McAllister ...
Welch b Blackwell ...
Tompkins c Britton b Blackwell ...
Harrison c and b McAllister ...
Ficken, not out ...
McIntosh b Blackwell ...
Extras ...

Total: Fall of wickets: 30-1; 30-2; 30-3;
30-4; 30-5; 30-6; 30-7; 30-8; 30-9;
30-10.

bowling: O M R W

Ibbotson 3 0 14 0
Salisbury 2 0 10 0
McAllister 4 0 10 0
33rd General Hospital, H.A.M.C. 4 0 10 0

Peters, b Ibbotson 4 0 10 0
Pritchett, c and b Ibbotson 4 0 10 0
Britton, b Tompkins 11 0 0 0
Salisbury, b Ibbotson 0 0 0 0
McAllister, c and b Ibbotson 0 0 0 0
Tompkins, b Tompkins 0 0 0 0
Willis, b Tompkins 0 0 0 0
Harrison, not out 0 0 0 0
Constantine, b Ibbotson 0 0 0 0
Extras 0 0 0 0

Total: Fall of wickets: 8-1; 30-2; 30-3;
30-4; 30-5; 30-6; 30-7; 30-8; 30-9;
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McAllister 4 0 10 0

33rd General Hospital, H.A.M.C. 4 0 10 0

Peters, b Ibbotson 4 0 1



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	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails
Liverpool	Rotterdam
G. "PYRRHUS"	Sailed
S. "CALCHAS"	Sailed
G. "AUTOMEDON"	do
G. "ATREUS"	do
S. "PELEUS"	do
G. "MENTOR"	18th Jan.
S. "ALCINOUS"	25th Jan.
S. "ANTILLOCHUS"	3rd Feb.
G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool	
S. Loading Swans, before Liverpool	
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"ANDAMAN"	31st Jan.
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"MENESTHEUS"	20th Jan.
"DONA NATI"	4th Feb.



Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK.
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon, Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Sat, Sun, Fri.
	(Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Bangkok)	
HK/Hanoi	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Haiphong	(DC-3) 6.45 a.m. Thurs.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-3) 10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.
UK/Malaya/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7.15 a.m. Tues, Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.

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"BENATTOW"	7th Mar.
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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday the 27th day of February, 1953, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 13th of February to Friday, the 27th of February, 1953, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

WANTED KNOWN

PLEASE SEND any article you can possibly have, relating to the Coronation, to be held on behalf of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children. Address: S.P.C.A., 2nd Floor, 100 Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, 13th Jan., 1953.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

JUST ARRIVED of well known English pianos including upright, miniatures, grand and grand models. "Unique" piano company, London, with amplifier fitted in handsome carrying case, beautiful tone. Also Percussion instruments. Inspection invited to Kimbolton Co., 5 Chung Street. Tel. 30429.

FOR SALE ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Jacket (for Shipping Companies). 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Hongkong, January 14, 1953.

Father And Son Team Make Coronation Flags

London, Jan. 14. Overseas visitors coming to London for the Coronation can expect to see the city bedecked with flags as never before.

But few will realise that most of the Union Jacks, Red and White Ensigns and red, white and blue drapes are the work of an 83-year-old man and his 52-year-old son.

They run a flag-making factory in a former isolation hospital near Rochford, a market town in Essex.

By the end of May, they and their 10 helpers will have produced at least 10 miles of flags, each three yards long, to decorate buildings along the Coronation route and elsewhere in England.

There are also making special emblems for Scotland and Ireland.

Father and son have printed the colours for almost every regiment in the British Army, as well as for the Navy.

And, for an event like the Coronation, the number of flags they can produce is unlimited.

Bavarian Ban On Extremists

Munich, Jan. 14. The Bavarian State Government today banned two pro-Communist and one extreme Right Wing organisations.

The Interior Ministry said all three were considered unconstitutional, but declined to give further details.

The Communist organisations are the German-Soviet Friendship League, which is similar to such leagues in other countries, and the Democratic Cultural League of Germany.

This is run from East Berlin under the leadership of Johannes Becker, pro-Communist East German "national poet."

The Right Wing group in the clean-cut, and dapper German Fatherland Protection League (D.H.S.) also known as "Spearhead against Bolshevik Disintegration."

The Interior Minister, Mr. Wilhelm Hoegner, said at a Press conference recently that the D.H.S. was a para-military secret group, aiming at the overthrow of Democratic order.

He said it was typical of its character that any one member was allowed to know only two other members. Most members were ex-soldiers.—Reuters.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

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"CHUSAN"	20th January	17th February
"CANTON"	5th February	8th March
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Arr. London

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CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1953.

Allies Score Big Air Victory In North Korea

TOKYO, Jan. 15. American Sabre jets crushed a Communist attempt to halt the devastating raids against a vital transport target, destroying or damaging 12 Red jets yesterday.

It was the biggest Allied jet victory since September 4.

The Sabres, outnumbering the Reds 40 to 38, fought a flurry of high-altitude duels over North Korea, destroying eight MIG-15s, probably destroying one and damaging three others.

Admission Of China To UN Urged

Hyderabad, Jan. 15. The Steering Committee of the 58th Indian National Congress, the Government party, has urged the admission of the People's Republic of China to the United Nations.

The Committee's resolution called for the broadening of the United Nations Organisation by the admission of nations whose applications had been pending, and for the representation of China to be "regularised by the real Government of China taking its place."

The resolution was moved yesterday in the committee by the Party's President, the Indian Premier, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, and will be placed today before the Working Committee (Executive of the Party).

It condemned Colonialism and expressed support of India's policy of non-alignment with either camp in the cold war; a policy which alone enabled the Indian Government to make a positive contribution towards international understanding and world peace.

The resolution also expressed appreciation of the Government's efforts for peace in Korea.—Reuter.

Alleged Perjury Trial

(Continued from Page 1) prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

A jury of 11 men and one woman was quickly chosen yesterday as the second trial started before Federal Judge Vincent L. Feibel.

US Attorney Myles J. Lane, in his opening statement, said Remington was a Communist in his youth and that he later gave secret government documents, including one telling how to convert waste material into synthetic rubber, to Elizabeth Bentley.

Miss Bentley, a self-styled former Russian spy ring courier, is expected to testify for the government. She was a witness at the first trial.

John McKittrick Jr., Remington's Attorney, in his opening statement told the jury the defendant had done his best to tell the truth."—Milton said Remington never was a Communist Party member.—Associated Press.

Malenkov And His Rivals

(Continued from Page 1) and was even promoted to full membership of the Politburo in 1950.

Meanwhile, Malenkov, who for many years had been Stalin's lieutenant for Party affairs, grew in power and influence together with his friends and fellow Politburo members, Anastas Mikoyan, a trade expert, and Lavrenti Beria, chief of the Soviet security system.

Malenkov's position as the most influential man in the Party was strikingly confirmed during the recent Party Congress.

At present all Party and Government chiefs in Russia are called by the Soviet Press to take guidance from the writings and speeches of two men: Stalin and Malenkov. Molotov is not even mentioned.—United Press.

Printed and published by William Aitken Gunnar for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong.

FIRST ALL-DOME RAILWAY CARS



America's first all-dome railway lounge cars, built for the Milwaukee Road by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, are now touring the United States on display in many centres. The full length observation-dome section seats 68 on foam rubber cushioned seats. The lower level snack-beverage lounge seats 28. Named Super-Dome Cars, they are being put into general service next month. Chicago-Seattle-Tacoma, Washington, St. Paul and Minneapolis.—London Express.

Legalities Hold Up Trial

BORDEAUX, Jan. 14. The French "Lidice" trial—the killing of 542 villagers of Oradour by a German SS company in 1944—bogged down for the third day running, in legal entanglements today.

The accused are seven Germans—an eighth has been found insane and unfit to plead—and 14 Alsaciens, including 12 who were pressed into service.

The seven survivors of the Nazi massacre and relatives of the victims waited in the packed courtroom, being used by the military tribunal throughout the day, to be called to give evidence.

The toll was the largest since September 4, when 13 MIGs were destroyed and four damaged.

Captain Leonard Lilley of Manchester, New Hampshire, got one destruction claim to raise his score to seven destroyed and one damaged. First Lieutenant Joseph McConnell of Victorville, California, destroyed one.

It is possible that in the end two separate judgments will be handed down.

The trial proper only got underway into this afternoon, with the three German lawyers defending the SS men invoking the Geneva convention under which, they claimed, prisoners of war could not be judged by an enemy military tribunal.

Captain Lilley got his MIG when one Red dived through a flight of Sabres.

"**QUITE A HASSLE**"

"My wingman and I went after him," said Captain Lilley. "He pulled a lot of violent manoeuvres and we followed. I was firing all the time. Suddenly the MIG exploded."

"It must have been quite a hassle," reported reconnaissance pilot 2nd Lt. Richard Vandenburg. "They were calling out, 'Bandits here, bandits there, bandits everywhere.'"

"Bandits" is the radio name for enemy planes.)

The fighter-bombers apparently lured the MIGs across the Yalu by striking at the Sinanju bridge complex yesterday morning. The UN planes flew through anti-aircraft fire to put the finishing touches to the target. Pilots reported that the six rail bridges and two road bridges were "utterly destroyed" by the six-day pounding.

It was the longest sustained attack by the Air Force during the Korean war.

"It's the most beat-up place I ever saw," reported Lt. Vandenburg. "Just a big jumble of wreckage from the bridges mixed with chunks of broken ice. There are so many black craters in the snow, it looks like mice have been chewing up a white sheet."

The Air Force started the assault last Friday. Superforts flying strikes that day and again on Sunday. Fighter-bombers hammered the target on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and yesterday.—United Press.

Within 40 minutes of the broadcast listeners telephoned with several leads which detectives expected to prove valuable.

Suspected Uranium Find In Mine

LONDON, Jan. 14. Workable deposits of uranium—one of the main ingredients of atomic bombs—are believed to have been found in a disused flooded mine in Cornwall in the southwest of Britain.

Two British Government geologists are studying specimens taken from the mine near the village of St Stephen.

Experimental drilling has been carried out by a Swedish firm under contract to the Government since last June.

Silent, angry crowds turned his funeral into a public demonstration today.

Kleinman, 73, whose son and daughter are doctors in Russia, died during the Jerusalem Broadcast Station's reproduction of Moscow Radio's broadcast of the Pravda report on the "confession" of Jewish doctors charged with killing and attempting to kill high Soviet officials.

Respondents in this appeal are the HKC and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., and Universal Development Co., Ltd.

Mr Chen this morning quoted authorities in support of his submissions that the APL had no sort of claim to the goods at all. He said that if there was a lien on the goods, then the ship owner would have a temporary superior right over the holder of the bill of lading to the goods, but once the freight had been paid, then that temporary superior right was extinguished and the right of the holder of the bill of lading was asserted against all the world, including the ship owner.

Mr Chen declared that the ship owner lost all right over the cargo once it left his hands and went into the possession of the warehouseman, namely, the Godown Company, and the goods must then be delivered to the person presenting the bill of lading.

The hearing is continuing.

Airman And Wife Missing

MILAN, Jan. 15. A United States Air Force staff sergeant and his wife have been missing since January 10 and are the object of an intensive search by the American and Philippine authorities.

A spokesman at Clark Air Base in Central Luzon said Staff Sergeant Robert James Fadel, 24, and his wife Joyce, 22, left the base together in their car, apparently for Manila, on January 10 and that was the last time they were seen.

Base authorities, Pampanga police, the National Bureau of Investigation, the Constabulary, the Philippine military police and the Manila police department are co-operating in the search.

There was speculation that the couple might have been kidnapped somewhere in the hills-infested country between Clark Field and Manila.—United Press.

—
S. H. Foster was against Photo
London Express Service.

Radio Players Reenact Pre-Murder Scene

Sydney, Jan. 14. Seeking the killer of a 21-year-old blonde, Shirley Butler, a radio broadcast reenacting the last hours in a murdered girl's life brought new clues tonight to detectives.

Shirley was found strangled and battered on Christmas morning after she had taken a late night tram ride over Sydney harbour bridge.

At police request leading Australian actors and actresses reenacted the midnight pre-murder scene in the hope that it would jog other passengers' memories.

Within 40 minutes of the broadcast listeners telephoned with several leads which detectives expected to prove valuable.

Mr Chen Makes Submissions In Appeal Court Hearing

Mr Percy Chen this morning continued legal submissions on behalf of the Universal Development Company Ltd (respondents) before the Full Court of Appeal in appeals brought by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd, and the American President Lines Ltd in connection with 50 bundles of Buntal fibre stored in the Godown Company premises.

The goods arrived in the Colony on the APL vessel on April 13, 1951, and were placed in the godown, which received instructions in writing on June 15, 1951, to hold them to the order of the APL and asking that the relative godown warrant be sent. The Godown Company informed them that the goods would only be delivered on the order of the shippers, the APL, and that if instructions were received to deliver the goods as requested, then they would be delivered.

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company are appealing against the judgment of Mr Justice C. W. Reece (Puisne Judge) delivered on November 1, 1952. They ask the Court to set the judgment aside, that they be given leave to interplead and that the Universal Development Co., Ltd, be ordered to pay the costs in those proceedings and costs of the appeal.

The respondents are the Universal Development Co., Ltd, and the American President Lines Ltd, of 15 Coco House Street, and the St George's Building.

SECOND APPEAL

In the second appeal, the APL ask for an order that the judgment of Mr Justice Reece given on November 1, 1952, declaring that there were no adverse claims to the 50 bundles of Buntal fibre, the subject matter of these proceedings, and that the Godown Company were not entitled to relief by way of interpleader, be rescinded and that the costs in those proceedings and costs of the appeal be paid by Universal Development Co., Ltd.

The Prosecution said that Chui escaped with \$325, a cheque book, a bill of exchange for \$22,750 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and a piano keyboard valued at \$1,000 as well as other small articles, purloined from Moutrie's.

A third charge of attempted shop breaking and felony against the defendant, who was accused of trying to break into Dodwell and Co. on December 24, was withdrawn by the Police.

Mr Chen this morning quoted authorities in support of his submissions that the APL had no sort of claim to the goods at all. He said that if there was a lien on the goods, then the ship owner would have a temporary superior right over the holder of the bill of lading to the goods, but once the freight had been paid, then that temporary superior right was extinguished and the right of the holder of the bill of lading was asserted against all the world, including the ship owner.

Mr Chen declared that the ship owner lost all right over the cargo once it left his hands and went into the possession of the warehouseman, namely, the Godown Company, and the goods must then be delivered to the person presenting the bill of lading.

Charged at the same time was a Chinese, Cheung Sal-po, 23, of 480 Hennessy Road, who is alleged to have allowed the woman to drive his car No. 4287 without a licence on January 14.

Both were granted bail of \$250 and remanded till tomorrow.

Living Language

Why we say Chord of music.

We associate the word "chord" with something beautiful, and it comes as a shock to learn that the word comes from the Greek *chorde*, meaning a gut or intestine. The explanation is that the Greeks made the strings of their musical instruments from the intestines of animals.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting ash below with their full registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which are not given, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local offices.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

By Air:

PHILIPPINES, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface:

MACAO, 9 a.m.; 10 p.m., as Leo

Hong/Tak Shing,

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden,

Middle East, Great Britain, Europe,

U.S.A., Canada, Australia,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

By Air:

PHILIPPINES, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface:

MACAO, 9 a.m., via C.A.T.

INDO-CHINA, France, French North & South Africa, 11 a.m., Air France;

INDO-CHINA, France, French West & Central Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air France;

PHILIPPINES, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., C.P.A.

FORMOSA, OKINAWA, C. S. (Seattle)

H.K./N.W.A.I., Canada, 6 p.m., N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand,

6 p.m., Q.E.A.C.

MALAYA, INDONESIA, Ceylon, Middle East, B.O.A.C.

BY AIR:

MACAO, 9 a.m., via Leo Hong/Tak Shing,

CHINA, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton,

INDIA, Aden, Middle East,

GREAT BRITAIN, Europe, 11 a.m., via Glenroy,

PHILIPPINES, Noon, via Macao, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m., Change.

Driving Without Licence Charge

A 23-year-old Chinese woman, Wong Wah-yuen, a teacher, was charged today before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central, with driving without a licence.

Charged at the same time was a Chinese, Cheung Sal-po, 23, of 480 Hennessy Road, who is alleged to have allowed the woman to drive his car No. 4287 without a licence on January 14.

Both were granted bail of \$250 and remanded till tomorrow.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Shopping used to be so much easier before I took that night school course in interior decorating!"